Volume XVIII Chicago, Ill., July, 1941 Number 4

The Liberalist

OUT OF THE VAST

There's a part of the sun in the apple,
There's a part of the moon in a rose;
There's a part of the flaming Pleiades
In every leaf that grows.

Out of the vast comes nearness;
For the God whose love we sing
Lends a little of His heaven
To every living thing.

—August Wright Bamberger.

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The Peoples Church

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The Liberalist

Preston Bradley .....Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley.....Associate Editor

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Meditation

"Heart of Love, on this day set aside throughout our entire nation for the honoring and remembering of our mothers, we would express immediately our gratitude for the inherited love and memory which comes to us from our own mother's heart and life. In this moment when all of us are in the presence of earth's holiest affection we would be grateful, and in the enthusiasm of our own gratitude we earnestly and deeply pray that some word might be uttered today, some loveliness of music, something which will be so deep in its penetrating ability that wherever this ideal of motherhood is being mutilated or shattered there will be an awakening and a renaissance of its truth and beauty.

It is so difficult, in this world of hate, to emphasize the importance of love. So many homes being shattered, so much unkindness and unthoughtfulness, so much economic distress, so much anxiety, so much confusion! Friendships being broken, homes being destroyed, by hate and its fury! This is the day and this is the opportunity and this is the hour for us to coronate love.

Bless every American home, and not only American homes, but the homes of the world, now almost without exception homes of sorrow and of tears. Bless every mother, every American mother, every British and French and German and Russian, Japanese and Chinese and Czech and Polish, black and white, Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile mother, O God of Love, help us in the darkness of this moment to give Love an opportunity! We see all about us what hate can do, we hear it in the shrieking cries of mothers who fling themselves upon their own children to save them from destruction of the air. We see it in the loneliness of millions of mothers everywhere in the world, that the pomp and pageantry of power and of men and of nations and boundary lines, creeds and races, can be emphasized and maintained.

God of Love, help us, help us to see and to know and to understand that none of these things have a solution for the ills of men, and society, and nations.

And so, upon the altar of Love, out of the sacred memory of our own homes, we dedicate, we consecrate ourselves, all that we are, and all that we hope to be, upon the altar of peace and of love. Take out of our hearts every shred of hatred, hatred because people are different, hatred of nations, hatred. Mothers around the world bring into life through the same channel new life, and little babies cry in the same language in every nation of earth.

So, in this service of sacred beauty, might hate be banished; for one little hour let Love be master, and we pray it in the name and in the spirit of the one who just a few moments before his own death turned to his beloved friend and said: 'John, behold your mother.'

'Our Father, who art in heaven, — — —'."

"MOTHERS OF THE WORLD"

Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, May 11, 1941

•

"This is always one of the most difficult sermons which I find it necessary to preach during the Church year. A difficulty which is not based upon the paucity of the theme, because the theme is inexhaustible; difficult not because there are not myriads and myriads of approaches and ideas and interpretations which it is possible for one to bring to an illumination of the theme, but difficult because it is almost impossible for me to make any deductions and to enunciate any principles which are involved in the maintenance of our social structure and civilization in theorizing about the importance of the home and all that sort of thing, without personalizing it to the extent of always thinking against the background of my own environment, and my own home, and my own mother.

I suppose that it is impossible for any of us to generalize philosophically about Love and about Home and the relationship of these two very important factors to the maintenance of the highest ideals which man has created for himself without personalization. There is something so very intimate about our relationship with our mothers that when we come to conclusions and deductions in a general sense, we are constantly face to face with the emphasis of those personal relationships.

I never remember the time when I did not know my mother; I never remember the time when she was not; I never remember my first impression of her, I have no consciousness of the first time I ever realized that she was my mother. It is one of those relationships of life that slip unconsciously into our human experience, and my mother to me, and your mother to you, never was introduced by introduction, she always was a part of our lives and consequently we do not have that beginning point by which to philosophize and deduce the importance of certain relationships. It just seems to me that my mother always was; I have no awareness of any consciousness without her, and even though she has been gone these many, many years and left us so early and so young . . . my mother was only forty-four when she left us, and she left us in the twinkling of an eye without a moment's warning and without a moment of consciousness of what was taking place, just in a moment. . . .and I always remember my mother as young. My mother will always be a young mother, for you see I never had the opportunity of seeing my mother grow old or mature. She was always that jet-black haired, black eyed, vivacious, dynamic, enthusiastic, sparkling personality, and so I cannot think of her, as many of you can think of your mothers, and as many of you have the opportunity of thinking of your mothers today. Therefore, the influences which have come into my life from the intimate relationship which I had in those years, all too short, with my mother, have had, I suppose, a definite tendency to leave with me as a heritage a certain predisposition toward certain ideas and attitudes that come with youth.

This morning it is in the background of my thought just how I will be able to maintain the fidelity of that wish and desire in my Mother's Day address, not to oversentimentalize or to become extremely fanciful or romantic in our interpretation and appreciа-

tion of this sovereign influence over our lives, but rather under the pressure and the demand of this intensely, highly objectified age in which we are all living, to see if it is possible for us to do a little realistic thinking about all of these implications and all of these memories.

The contrast between the age in which my mother lived and maintained her relationship to her home and the society of which she was a part in the little community in which we lived, and this present age in which the modern mother lives, under the impact of this hectic modern emphasis, is very striking, and probably in making that contrast we are able to give a finer interpretation of the significance of that period and also understand the depth of the challenge which is facing motherhood in this period. There are broad, general, underlying statements and deductions which could be made with accuracy and with importance, but, after all, I don't think that there ever existed two mothers who were just alike, and while there are general principles that we could easily deduce from the mother-child relationships and the mother-child-home relationships in the physical, moral and cultural life of a people, still there are individual characteristics which defy general application, just as no two raindrops were ever alike, and no two crystal-like snowflakes ever were just alike in their formation, so I think that mothers cannot be thought of as traditional or with definite form. Each mother is an identity, and the relationship of a mother upon life is a relationship which is all conditioned by certain important factors, and it is some of these factors which concern me this morning in this Mother's Day address.

I was startled the other day to hear a person say that motherhood had gone out of fashion and I abruptly reacted against that statement in a variety of ways, but principally because I thought I had a rather clear idea of what the person who made that statement meant to imply by the statement that motherhood had gone out of fashion. I think underneath that observation the person who made it had in mind that many of the relationships and influences which were almost wholly and exclusively identified with what is involved in the idea of motherhood have been superseded by another kind of emphasis in our relationships, and that many of these older faculties by which this kind of association was distinguished and designated have suddenly, in this newer and modern world, become unnecessary and unimportant. I think the critical mind, the observing mind who is tremendously watchful and deeply concerned with modern tendencies cannot help but be startled by the possibility that that is true.

It is a mystery to me that in a civilization which could progress to the degree to which we have progressed as a civilization, that in spite of all that has been done in art, in music, in poetry, in drama, and in the whole area of creativeness, we have had no one give us an authoritative analysis or a history of what the home as an institution, has meant to civilization. There is not a book, there is not a play, there is not any crystalization or philosophical illumination on the history of love as we find it coronated in the highest expression of love to be found in the temple of the home.

Man built an altar before he built a fireside; man had a temple before he had a home, and down through that period of even effulgent and magnificent cultural achievement that we speak of as the 'Golden Age of Greece' the temple, the palace, the arena of sports, the pageantry, occupied the center of man's affection, and at an age when gold lay in loveliness upon his altars, and decorated his frescoes in the great palaces and

temples, man was living in filthy and unmentionable huts, and took his meals in a great community kitchen. There was little of the intimacy and the privacy which lend dignity and significance to family relationships; he was almost entirely a member of a community. Everything had been socialized, he slept in hovels, dirt and filth ran down his unprotected gutters, there was no sanitation, there was no home, and even to this day in one of the great inherited languages and cultures of that period, the French language for example, there is no word which means 'home' as we mean home when we use the word. It remained for a later period in the development of civilization to emphasize the importance and the dignity and the influence of that institution which in our culture has come to embody the home, and only in proportion as that home has been maintained with all the beauty and significance which can be mustered in the discipline of home have we reached the highest pinnacle of our civilization, and in proportion as that home is mutilated and broken and destroyed by economic, industrial iniquities, social madness, war, poverty, bad housing, bad everything, and in proportion to society's inability to maintain the structure of the home have the finest ideals which man has created for himself been ruined.

I think we might just as well make up our minds, ladies and gentlemen, that in this hour our permanency and our perpetuity depend upon our willingness to once more not go back . . . it is not 'back' to the old ideals of morality and homelife, it is not 'back' to those things, it is FORWARD to them, and instead of going back and thinking about this as an age which inspires us to go back to that age, that we think of it as the Golden Age yet to come!

Never did I believe more that every problem which is interfering with the finest flowering of the human personality which is the ideal of civilization and the only justification for civilization, never did I believe more that every barrier, every obstacle, every problem, every difficulty, every international complication, every controversy, every economic and industrial tragedy, never did I believe more that they are all, at heart and underneath, moral problems! I think that the economic collapse of America in 1929, a collapse which is not being overcome by a temporary spurt of prosperity due to a military program . . . that is exactly what we are in . . . I believe that the economic collapse of this nation was, underneath every other reason advanced by economists, philosophers, moralists, educators, scientists, politicians, engineers, that underneath that collapse was a moral breakdown, and that the present world situation underneath, when you are all through with your name-calling, your impugning of motives, your partisanship, your hatreds, when you are all through with your analysis of the international situation today, you will discover that underneath the whole structure is a violation of the moral verities which, when violated, can only reek havoc and destruction among mankind! And if we ever recover, and the world recovers, it will be when we recover our morality; it will be when the same ethics which you appreciate and accept in the Church on Sunday are exercised and practiced in the office and at the bench on Monday! It will be when we do not think of religion as merely a safety zone in which one can devote their prayers and adulations to God in the hope that they will be safe when death comes, but it will be when we recapture the old fundamental moralities which, when projected into human experience, will straighten out the crooked places of our selfish world.

What are the modern sins that have brought us to this valley? What are the defects that have

become so powerful that all of us, apparently, tremble in their presence; what are they? Greed, greed, avarice, jealousy, nationalism, race of nations, which is the new program of international diplomacy, the race for destruction: who can build the biggest and the fastest bomber, the swiftest in the sky, the fastest on the seas? The new religion—HATE, Hate being coronated in our loyalties because we are different, we are white or we are Protestant, or we are Catholic, or we are Jew, and to maintain that loyalty I will hate you because you are different!

HATE, GREED, and what are these things? Moral questions, they are economic, they are not industrial, they are not governmental questions, they are moral questions, primarily and fundamentally moral. What does that mean? It means that a conception of the highest technique for the propagation of morality must come from the preservation of those influences? My mother was, and to me my home. I never learned hate from my mother. She was the most tolerant woman I have ever known; she did not compromise but she was tolerant, and one of the earliest installations into my life that I think had more to do with my utter impossibility to join the ranks of the haters and name-callers, and the mobs and the masses that are being fanned into flame in America today and in the world, than any other influence was this spirit of toleration because I cannot, temperamentally, logically or any other way, bring myself to share their enthusiasms. I never hated less than I hate today, and if I could in the next hour I would stop every battle, I would call a halt: every aeroplane, every bomber in the world would be grounded in the next five minutes and man would cease to turn his genius for creation into instruments of death and we would get to work to build an economic, industrial, religious, educational and international program which would mean peace and happiness and dignity again to the sons of men!

I learned that from my mother and that lesson I cannot forget. Now the air is filled with the raucous calls of hate and bitterness and vituperation, — moral problems,—and the biggest problem of all, our very prosperity, (and this is a fact which we don't like,) our security, our very safety, created a fatness and anemia of will at the same time; and the inevitable products are lack of discipline and hardness and vigor and struggle and challenge. Dare you deny it? We became the most comfortable people in the world, and we demanded comfort, and we still demand it. We ceased thinking the hard way was the good way and we wanted everything. We wanted dollars that we did not earn, and easy money is dangerous money, it has wrecked and ruined and destroyed more fine people than almost any other thing. We did not want the disciplining. Success? We wanted to jump into it, we wanted it overnight. We wanted to go to bed a failure and wake up in the morning a success. We did not want to work and work in obscurity and humility, in sacrifice and devotion, we wanted it to happen without paying for it, and we grew flabby in our character, and our concern was to get, and get, and if we crushed in the getting, what of it, the main thing was to get.

And so poverty grew along side of abundance, and slums along side of palaces and in the inevitable degeneracy of such a growth which has existed during the past fifty to seventy-five years in this nation of ours every fourth boy up for physical examination in the draft today is rejected; and our bodies grew soft, and eyes and teeth, hearts, kidneys and lungs, and malnutrition and the inevitable reactions of disease that are associated with crime and poverty set in; and venereal diseases, that let poison in our veins and

arteries; and the ghastly influence of the slums!

I was dumbfounded at a statement made to me by one of the greatest manufacturers today in this country, one of the finest men I know, the manufacturer of antiseptics for the mouth and the teeth, when he told me not so long ago that a scientific survey had revealed the tragic situation that only one person out of every seven in the United States used a toothbrush! One out of every seven in the United States! While we were building universities, and churches, and colleges, all of which are necessary, a cancer started eating where diagnosis was difficult, and now conditions make it easier. We are beginning to see now that when the home, and love, and fundamental cleanliness without which no nation is strong, is impaired, decay sets in. That is America's challenge, and if I appear pessimistic it is because of the contrast. Perhaps motherhood is going out of fashion. Perhaps an old fashioned home is going out of fashion, and perhaps I will be accused of being conservative in what I am going to say now. I said it to a group of several hundred men at a great noonday luncheon and one of those men asked me to say the same thing Sunday on the air. He was what we think of as a hard-headed businessman, and he said, 'You say it' and I promised him to do so and I am going to say it. It is a personal testimony and it gets to the very key of what I am talking about.

I pay tribute in this Mother's Day sermon and you can think of it in terms of epithet or criticism, as you please, — I have long since ceased to be disturbed or excited about criticisms . . . I pay tribute now in the light of all this modernity, modern psychology, modern economics, modern sociology, modern politics, modern diplomacy, I pay tribute simply and humbly and deeply to something called an old-fashioned home, — the kind of a home I had. My father was never too busy with hi golf club, — he never playe golf—never too busy to have tim for me. My mother was never to busy out saving the world on com mittees and clubs, and conferen ces, to have time for me; they ha time for their children; and m sister, who is in the congregatio this morning would give the sam testimony. We had an old-fash ioned home. I don't think my fa ther and mother ever heard th phrase 'Child Psychology.' The did not know anything about i We did not know anything abou this new idea of 'Don't repres the child.' 'Whatever he wants t do,—don't coerce the child.' spoke at a teachers' institute th other day and was preceded by gentleman who wore glasses wit a ribbon hanging down, a cutawa coat and striped trousers, who ad dressed a group of school teacher and who spoke about the necessit of adjusting your attitude to th adolescent life, giving the chil full swing in their appetitive ten dencies. I listened to him an then I spoke after him. I prob ably will never see him again, no if he can help it. Don't misunder stand me, I am saying this: tha we have raised almost an entir generation in the United States o America who never knew the dis cipline which every child ough to know before he is fifteen year of age. That's what I am saying

Not very long ago Mr. Harr son, the director of our buildin saw a child on Lawrence Avenu who had a hatchet and was poun ing away at the corner of th Church. Purely thoughtless Pounding and chipping away a our cornerstone. Mr. Harriso went to that child and asked hi politely and quietly to refra from doing it, and the child sai to him: 'Who do you think yo are? You can't touch me or I' tell my mother and she will get th police!' Some day twenty yea from now you are going to rea that child's name in the headlin of the newspapers as a crimina

and you will wonder why. I spoke the other day to a Society of Criminologists in this county presided over by one of the authorities in criminology, and he made this statement to that audience; he is a master criminologist: 'I can take any major criminal in the United States of America and I will prove to you that the roots and tendencies of what later constituted a crime were laid in that child's life before he was fifteen years of age,' and he is right, and that's one of the things that I have always been grateful for; my father and mother did not know child psychology, but my father said to me when I was a child, and he took me to school on the first day of school, 'If you get punished in school, you will get punished again when you get home', and I did. He did not say to me, 'I'll go back and tell that teacher a thing or two, no, he said 'you will get another when you get home!' And that lad out there pounding away on a public building, chipping and destroying a public building, should have had his pants taken down and had punishment administered to a certain part of his anatomy, so that he would not have been comfortable in a cool seat for two weeks! Why not? O, I'll get some letters this week, and they will say 'Discipline, fundamental disciplining!' Not that you have to punish children and be a brute with children, of course not, but you know what I mean. Let the American home smash up in these matters, and you will not be able to raise enough dollars, by any and all means of taxation, to save this country, or help save any other country! That's the biggest truth for nations to learn now, and for democracies to learn! We have got to recapture some basic and fundamental moralities once more.

I give you my personal testimony, I thank God for a father and a mother . . . my father never went to school one day after he was fourteen, and my mother never went to school one day after she was sixteen, — but when they were married and had established their little humble home, they asked no quarters and no privileges; they were of that rapidly disappearing type, and without it the nation cannot endure: they were the pioneer type. They knew sacrifice; they did not ask that life be made easy, they only asked that an opportunity exist for them to hue out of life something fine and good. They asked for no favors, they demanded no handicaps, they faced life courageously and they faced it victoriously. And I say this, quite realizing the danger of the criticism that may fall upon me for saying it, but in these days of looseness and laxity, of external things, of highly objectionable loyalties, when things and systems and laws, and armies and navies, and soldiers are being thought of as the only important things, I am glad to pause on this sacred day and honor a father and a mother, and to emphasize something which I think is vastly more important than all these external things. I never have any other memory of that mother except strength and beauty and goodness, and I thank God that I never saw my mother smoke a cigarette or drink a cocktail, that she had certain fundamental standards; and you, modern audience, and you listeners, let us take heed this day that no nation is ever stronger, finer, greater than its morals."

PEOPLES CHURCH BAZAAR

The years roll around with exceedingly great speed! I used to know a charming child who was quite original in his expressions, and when anything went fast he would say "They speedy away!" The months from one summer to another surely "speedy away!" Here again I am going to ask the friends of The Peoples Church and

the Radio Audience to keep in mind during the summer — the Bazaar for The Peoples Church in the fall. Most women enjoy doing handwork during vacation days, or at home on the porch while visiting with friends. Why not plan to make something you will donate to the bazaar? And then too, remember that jelly and marmalade and such pantry dainties are always in demand at the Food Booth.

If women who are too engaged otherwise to sew would like to donate materials for aprons, pillow tops, pillow slips, towels, etc., it will be greatly appreciated. Send materials to the church office, 941 Lawrence Avenue, addressed to The Woman's Club in care of The Peoples Church. Groups of ladies will be sewing all summer. Plan now to make the Bazaar a "Best One Ever!"

Grace Bradley.

THE CLOSING DRAMA TEA

Those who came to the closing Drama Tea of the season held on June 1st, were given a rare treat indeed, for The Uptown Players presented Highlights of the Season and one had a taste of each of the plays given by this excellently trained and experienced group of young actors under the direction of J. Bradley- Griffin. There was the scene between Patricia Fagin as "Lucy", Lenore Brown as "Ellen Creed" and Robert Leser as "Albert Feather", from "Ladies in Retirement", one of the outstanding performances of The Players for this season; a scene from "Romance" between J. Bradley-Griffin as "Cornelius Van Tuyl" and Leslie J. Walker as "Thomas Armstrong"; another from "Mary of Scotland", the scene between Lenore Brown as "Elizabeth" and Marjorie Lamie as "Mary", and the court-room scene from "Ladies of the Jury." Mary Thurlow, Secretary-Treasurer of The Players lent her sweet soprano to the program, accompanied by Mr. Bernard Helfrich and Mr. Bradley-Griffin did some request numbers, after which he introduced Mr. Henry Nathan, President of the Federation of Little Theatres of Chicago, and one of the distinguished guests of the afternoon. After a few remarks, Mr. Nathan did a delightfully humorous modern version of "Romeo and Juliet." The entire program was a truly fine performance and the audience was thoroughly appreciative, looking forward with keen anticipation to next season's forthcoming productions.

RED CROSS UNIT

We are glad to announce, in order that all our friends who may be interested will know, that a Red Cross Unit has been organized sponsored by the Woman's Club of The Peoples Church. This unit meets every Thursday from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in Channing Hall of The Peoples Church. All ladies of the church and the radio audience who would like to work for the Red Cross in this unit are welcome. The attendance is steadily growing and a great deal of work is being accomplished.

The Professional and Business Woman's Club has formed a Red Cross group also, which is operating as a part of the daytime group, but it meets on Wednesday evenings, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, either in Channing Hall or Hall B, whichever is available. This group is open to all women who cannot attend in the daytime.

Education Department Presents Uptown Players Junior Theatre

Oh, bother the weather! said everal hundred people on Friday vening, June 13th, when the Edu- ation Department of the Wom- n's Club, Miss Adelaide M. Thom- son, Chairman, presented the Ju- ior Theatre, under the direction f Miss Lenore Brown, in four one- ct plays for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

The plays given were quite dif- erent from anything previously resented by the young Players. Children from the ages of four to 17 took part and the young ladies appearing in "So Wonderful", portrayed emotions that would test he talent of women of greater ma- urity, and gave a most notewor- hy performance. "Ten Minutes by the Clock" was given with de- ightful artistry, and the audience plainly evidenced their satisfac- ion with the entire evening's en- tertainment.

Mr. Richard Finnegan, Editor of "The Times" and his wife brought their young granddaughter Mary, who was an interested spectator. Mrs. Finnegan is President of the North Shore Woman's Club.

We mentioned the weather at the beginning of this article. Yes, it had poured and poured and poured all through the earlier part of the evening, but it was demonstrated quite clearly that sufficient interest had been aroused either through the work of an efficient Education Committee, or by the excellent reputation of the Uptown Players Junior Theatre—or both—so that nothing interfered with the complete success of this very enjoyable evening. Lenore Brown, the Junior Theatre and the Education Department of the Woman's Club all deserve a great deal of praise for their efforts and the results achieved. Mrs. Louise Johnson, Co-chairman, addressed 300 envelopes by hand, adding personal notes to the programs mailed out, and everyone who knows Miss Adelaide Thomason knows what happens when she goes to work on anything; and as to Lenore Brown's work and that of the Players, the program spoke volumes for them.

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Report of the Peoples Church Guild Read at the Annual Meeting of the Peoples Church, March 3rd, 1941

Having been asked by our pastor to take charge of the Guild situated at 4872 Sheridan Road, I have found it to be a very interesting work.

The Guild was opened on November 25th, 1940, for this season, and has been open to receive and give out clothing every day, except Sunday, from that time on.

The old saying that "one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives" is exemplified at the Guild as at no other place. I have enjoyed the work and have endeavored to be fair and just with all.

I hope it is understood that the clothing is all donated and given out without any exchange of money. It is freely donated and freely given.

The following articles have been given out by my assistant, Mrs. Wood, and myself up to this time:

Ladies' and girls' drseses and house aprons	1,089
Ladies' coats	228
Ladies' hats	150
Ladies' shoes and galoshes	428 pr.
Ladies' blouses, waists and skirts	221
Ladies' lingerie (97) and hose (43 pair)	186
Ladies', men's and boys' sweaters	259
Men's suits and overcoats	85 pr.
Men's pants	215
Men's overcoats	341
Men's shirts	333 pr.
Men's socks	302 pr.
Men's shoes	244
Men's underwear and hats	
Miscellaneous articles, con-	

sisting of children's clothing, Baby layettes, etc., which went in the records as one article	332
	4,553

We have received application for help from 1200 people and they have received 4,553 different articles as above.

Havng been retired from business for the past three years, I have enjoyed the work and it has given me great satisfaction to see the happy faces, as they have gone out of the store with bundles of clothing to help keep them warm. No Christian work to me could b any greater. Time will not pe mit me to enumerate the many ex periences I have had.

People have come from the ex treme South Side, from the Wes Side and the far North.

I have received many a "Go Bless You", and I pass it on to ou pastor, Dr. Bradley, for startin such a work.

All of which is respectfully sub mitted and I thank you for you attention.

Will M. Cooke,
In charge of The Guild.

The Following New Members Were Publicly Welcomed Into the Peoples Church on Sunday, June 1st, 1941:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Amster,
2952 N. Lavergne
Mrs. Julia Barlow,
3731 N. St. Louis Ave.
Mrs. Daisy Barth,
1820 Berenice Ave.
Mrs. Villa Boaz,
929 Lakeside Place
Mrs. Helen Escher,
1942 N. Crawford Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gartner,
4838 N. Magnolia Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gartner,
5009 Ravenswood Ave.
Miss Helen Garwood,
4814 N. Belle Ave.
Mrs. Ida Hammer and
Miss Dolores Hammer,
1417 Sunnyside Ave.
Mrs. E. A. Johanson,
846 Montrose Ave.
Miss Stephanie Kratoval,
4649 S. Woodlawn Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindner,
948 N. Lavergne Ave.
Mrs. Elizabeth Messenger,
915 Irving Park Blvd.
Mr. Harry H. Perry,
600 Barton Ave., Evanston, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Seth S. Smith,
5735 N. McVicker Ave.
(from First Methodist Church of Oak Park, Ill.)
Miss Harriette Stewart,
6245 Niagara Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sullivan,
735 Van Buren St., Gary, Ind.
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CHRISTENINGS IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH

JUNE 1

Nancy Carol Klima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klima
Marianne Georgette Frecking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frecking
Jayne Evelyn Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges

JUNE 8

Bruce Bartlett Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abernathy
Sharon Fay Malone, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Raymond A. Malone
Donna Rae Kihlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kihlberg

Weddings

JUNE

7—Frank Wagoner and Ethel D. Ebert
Charles Buzek and Annette Blata
Fred Tyszko and Evelyn L. Sheffler
Verl Elya and Pearl Olson
8—William S. Hughes and Petema Hill

Funerals

10—Capt. E. D. C. Herne. Cremation, Graceland.

Dr. Bradley Kept the Following Engagements During the Month of June 1941:

1—Service, Peoples Church.
Memorial Service, Forest Home Cemetery.
Baccalaureate Address, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Ill.
2—Commencement Address, Findlay Public Schools, Lima, Lima, Ohio.
3—Address to Luncheon Groups, Lima, Ohio.
Commencement Address, High School, Willard, Ohio.
4—Commencement Address, Sidney, Ohio.
5—Commencement Address, High School, Columbia City, Ind.
6—Trustees' Meeting of Peoples Church.
Making Radio Transcriptions. WJJD.
Radio Address, WBBM.
Commencement Address, York Community High School, Elmhurst, Illinois.
7—Making Radio transcriptions. WJJD.
8—Service, Peoples Church.
9—Making radio transcriptions. WJJD.

DR. BRADLEY'S NEW BOOKS

We are glad to announce the publication of two new books by Dr. Preston Bradley:

"NEW WEALTH FOR YOU"
Published by Frederick A. Stokes & Company of New York.

"MEDITATIONS"
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Published by The Monastery Press.

"New Wealth For You" may be purchased at any book store for $1.50.

"Meditations" will be on sale at the church for $1.00.

These books are highly inspirational and helpful reading—just the thing to pick up at any time in those quiet moments which are beneficial to us all. They are especially encouraging for these difficult times.

In thinking of birthday gifts, these books will prove particularly satisfactory.

CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS CALENDAR

WOMAN'S CLUB

Every Thursday—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Red Cross Group—Channing Hall.
July Social Event—'Phone Church Office, Longbeach 6878 for details.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Every Wednesday evening—8:00-10:00—Red Cross Group—Channing Hall.
Tuesday, July 29th, 8:00 p.m.—Old Fashioned Social—Dorothy Young's Home, 1717 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Have your handwriting analyzed. Fun and refreshments. Dorothea Thompson, Ways and Means Chairman, in charge of evening. Admission, for the benefit of our Treasury, 25c.

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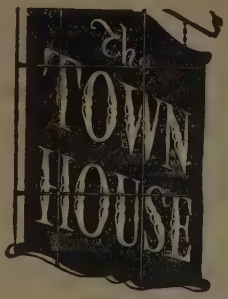

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